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Wed., March 21, 1979

Car-Bus collide, three dead, 15 hurt

CARNARVON — On Saturday evening at 8 p.m. a Trentways school bus carrying a Port Hope pee-wee hockey team and their parents was in a head-on collision with a 1974 Dodge Dart car just north of the junction of Hwys. 35 and 530.

Three West Hill youths in the car were killed instantly when their vehicle was cut in half. Dead are driver, Timothy Alexander Higgins 17, and passengers Edward James Fredenburg 19 and Steve Reith 18.

The bus, carrying the Port Hope peewee team and their parents, was on its way home after the second of a five game playoff series against a Huntsville team. "Most of us in the bus had no warning until we felt a terrific impact as the car hit us," said coach Doug Hutchison.

"We were supposed to play game three on Monday, but the boys were just too shaken up to take part," said Hutchison 39, a physical education teacher at a Port Hope high school.

Several children were thrown from their seats

into the aisle but escaped serious injury. However Hutchison's wife Carol, was standing in the aisle and was hurled against the windshield and dashboard. Her vertebrae was fractured in three places and she will be in hospital for at least a month. On Monday, Mrs. Hutchison was transferred to hospital in Port Hope.

Hutchison said there was no panic after the collision. Bus driver Diane Martin 29, of Grafton, quickly took control and ordered everyone to leave the bus by the rear emergency exit.

The bus engine burst into flames but team trainer Bob Foster kept the fire under control with a hand extinguisher until the Stanhope Fire Department arrived.

People living nearby took the children into their homes until ambulances from Minden and Haliburton arrived to take them to hospital for treatment. All but Mrs. Hutchison have been released.

A post mortem was held on Monday by Coroner Dr. H. E. Good on Timothy Higgins, but no further information has been released by OPP investigating officers, Cpl. D. R. Stevens and Constable Mike Legge, of the Minden OPP.

Haliburton man charged with first degree murder of father

HALIBURTON - Sometime during the early hours of the morning of Sunday, March 18th, 1979, Christopher Charles Roberts 18, of Haliburton, shot and killed his 46 year old father Grant Raymond Roberts with a shotgun.

Minden O.P.P. charged Christopher Roberts with first degree murder following the incident and he will appear in Provincial Court Lindsay on Monday.

Investigation into the killing is being conducted by Detective Inspector, Tom O'Grady, of the Criminal Investigations Branch, Toronto, along with Minden O.P.P. Constables Al Bibby and Weldon Popp.

Three escape icy death

On Monday night about 8 p.m., three snowmobiles were seen crossing Beach Lake heading in a bay at the westerly end.

Local resident Eleanor Patton reports seeing the lights of the three machines, when suddenly there were only two.

Reports indicate that the man on the lead machine felt the ice going and frantically tried to stop the second snowmobile but was not noticed and it disappeared through the ice. The man on the rear machine, seeing this happen attempted to walk to the woman in the water and he too went in.

Fortunately, on seeing the second machine disappear, Mrs. Patton had called the Stanhope Fire Department who were meeting at the hall, and minutes later the people were out, shocked cold, but safe.

No names were available at press time and the second machine has not yet been removed.

Ministry of Housing attends Minden Businessmen's meeting

MINDEN - Anatol Sywak, a representative from the Ministry of Housing, put on a film and slide presentation last week for the Minden Merchants Businessmen's Association, on the 'landscaping and beautification' of Towns and Villages, in Ontario.

Mr. Sywak, Community Renewal Officer, of the Community Renewal Branch of the Ministry of Housing, discussed Business Improvement Area Program (BIA). Under the B.I.A. concept, a business community can request to be designated as an Improvement Area by a Municipal Council. Once this is done, the business group can develop and undertake streetscape beautification and promotional programs supporting their area. These projects are financed through a special levy which is applied to all businesses within the improvement area. The programs are the responsibility of a Board of Management, the majority of whose members are from within the business group.

The Minden Merchants Businessmen's Association will be contacting those business people who failed to go to the presentation, and will be investigating the possibility of forming such an area in Minden.

Peterborough man is charged after collision

MIINDEN — The Minden detachment of the OPP report the following activity for the period of March 11 to 18, 1979. During this period the staff investigated four reportable and one non-reportable motor vehicle collisions and 53 general occurrences. There were three break-ins reported, three cottages found insecure by snowmobile patrols, two persons charged with snowmobile violations and one person charged with a liquor violation.

The most serious motor vehicle collision occurred on Sunday evening on highway near Minden. Robert McIntosh, 23 of Peterborough, was driving his 1977 pick-up southbound when it entered the northbound lane to make a right turn. As the pick-up re-entered the southbound lane, to make its turn, it was struck by a 1975 car driven by Ernie Bain, 22 of Don Mills.

McIntosh has been charged with making an improper turn. Damages totalled \$450 and \$300 to the McIntosh pick-up.

Investigation by PC Brian Dunham.

Walton man charged with mischief

Last February 25th at the Forest Echo Motel, a number of male lodgers were staying at the Motel, when horse play broke out at approximately 2:00 a.m.

As a result of this horseplay an intercom grate and wall were damaged amounting to \$278.00.

Charged with mischief by Minden O.P.P. is Stanley Brian McClure 19, of Walton, Ontario.

McClure is scheduled to appear in court on April 17, 1979. Investigation by P/C Brian Dunham.

Tax clinic for Sr Citizens

Senior citizens who need help to file their income tax return may attend a clinic at the municipal offices in Haliburton or at the Hyland Crest Home in Minden on April 5 from 1-4 p.m. or April 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The assistance will be given by volunteers who will receive training on April 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon by a representative from the income tax department.

The number of seniors in the county is double the provincial average but many seniors are not filing their returns possibly because they are not aware that they are eligible for a tax rebate, in most cases.

Seniors are asked to bring all medical, property tax and rental receipts as well as T4 or T5 and charitable or political party contribution receipts, to the clinic.

Seniors who are incapacitated or need transportation can call the numbers below for assistance.

There is no charge for this service but a donation would be appreciated to cover expenses.

The clinic is being organized by Doris McCann, a senior volunteer with the Ministry of Community and Social Services, with the help of the senior citizens club in Haliburton.

More volunteers are needed to help make this project a success.

Call 489 - 2899 or 754 - 2752 for further information.

Minden man injured in single car collision, \$3,000 damage

MINDEN - On Friday evening at 6:45 p.m. on the Horseshoe Lake Road, a Minden man suffered minimal injuries in a single car collision.

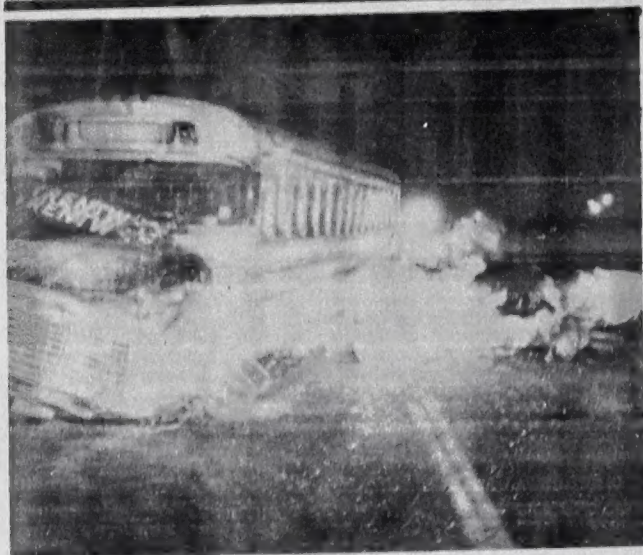
Raymond W. Anderson 47, of Minden was westbound when his 1974 car left the north side of the road and rolled over. Damage to the vehicle has been set at \$3,000 by investigating O.P.P. Constable Brian Dunham.

Panel slides down bank

At approximately 5 p.m. on Friday evening in Haliburton Village, a two-vehicle collision resulted in some \$650 in damages.

Christopher Charles Roberts 18, of Haliburton was eastbound behind the Haliburton IGA-McGuire Tire Sales stores, when his 1970 panel truck slid down a snowbank and struck the rear of a 1978 pick-up truck owned by Susan Walling 21, of Haliburton.

Investigation by P/C Al Barnes.



Although somewhat distorted due to lighting on the scene Saturday evening, the above photo was the collision between the school bus and a car on Hwy. 35 which killed three youths who were staying at Birch Haven cottages in the area.

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Special AHM meeting

MINDEN — On Monday at 8 p.m. the Anson Hindon and Minden council met to clean up some of the correspondence received since the last regular meeting, in order to take some of the load of the upcoming regular meeting on March 14.

In attendance were reeve S. G. Nesbitt, deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard, councillors Stuart Brandon and Lyle McKnight and clerk-treasurer Elinor Burk.

A letter was read from the townships of Galway and Cavendish requesting admittance of their residents to the new Minden senior citizens apartments.

Reeve Nesbitt and deputy reeve Pritchard both felt that applications must be processed from Anson Hindon and Minden residents first. Then from the surrounding municipalities of Lutterworth, Snowdon and Stanhope before any other townships could be considered. However, council advised the clerk to write the townships advising them that they would be considered if a vacancy was still available.

Council also discussed the sand pit on the Scotch Line Road, below the Minden dump site.

It was felt that the County of Haliburton had taken enough sand from the pit at no charge, for the building of the new Minden road between the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home and county road 2.

Reeve Nesbitt felt that the county should pay five cents a yard for any further fill taken for the

new road or that the county sod and seed the pit when it had taken all it needed. Council was unanimous in backing the reeve.

Originally, the sand pit had been a thorn in council's side. Whenever a wind came up, the sand would blow onto the property of nearby residents seeming to go right through the walls of their homes and into food, clothes and onto furniture, making an unending job of cleaning. The previous council had given the county permission to use the sand for the new road, in hopes of leveling the pit to stop any further problems. At present the pit floor has been sodded but there are still some problems.

Letters to the Editor:

Peewee A coach protests Tamworth series

OMHA, Toronto, Ontario

Dear Sir: I am filing a protest on the game in Tamworth on March 11, 1979 between the Minden Peewee 'A's and Tamworth Peewee 'A's. The refereeing in this game was nothing less than highway robbery against Minden. This happened in Tamworth in both games which were played on March 4th and March 11th. If this is the only way that Tamworth can win games, then it is a sad, sad day for the kids, and the game of hockey itself.

The players that I would like to know where they come from on Tamworth team are: No 18, John Kennedy who I think is from Amhearsview, No 9, Trevor Stienberg who I think is over age and No 10 John de Sousa.

In two games Minden received 66 minutes in penalties to 14 minutes for Tamworth. If referees have to cheat like this for a team to win, then it is time you locked the doors on the local rink. The ones who lost in this the most is Tamworth, not Minden, who admitted after the game by their own coach, that Minden was by far the better team of the two. People I have talked to say there is no use protesting anything to the OMHA, as they always stand behind their officials 100 percent. But what happened down there is nothing less than a disgrace for OMHA referees and hockey itself. So take this \$50 and buy yourselves a drink and have a toast to Minden as being poor losers as we are not. Because you people have let the game of hockey slip to its lowest level. Proud coach of the Minden Peewees,

GARY WARBURTON

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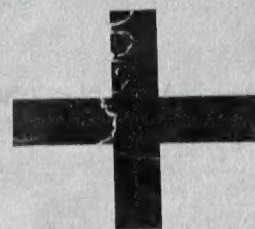
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Letters to the Editor:

What happened to game of hockey, parent asks

There is no doubt in my mind that the organization of OMHA started out with one object in mind, and that was to give our young boys an opportunity to learn and enjoy the game of hockey against stimulating competition.

Somewhere along the road, we the grown-ups have lost sight of this and have only one thing in mind and that is winning at all costs.

How many parents have seen their youngster after a game frustrated to the point of tears? How many boys have ended a season on a sour note hoping that next year things must surely be better, only to find that next year it's the same old story only worse. How many parents are left with the feeling of helplessness because they can't buck the system?

We all know that coaches give hours of their time to coach these boys but sometime one has to wonder who they are doing it for, themselves or the boys?

In my estimation any boy who is picked for a team should be treated fairly and not left sitting on the bench game after game to lose his confidence and develop an inferiority complex. A coach should be someone that the boys can look up to but, how can the boys look up to someone he can see is treating his fellow teammates unfairly and without feeling.

So many times you hear that the coach should have the whole say on how this team is run because he puts in all this time. Let me tell you that the players and the parents put in a lot of their time too and on top of all the hours put in there is the inconvenience of changing meal time to suit practices and games not to mention the cost of outfitting the boy (hockey equipment as we all know is very expensive) the cost and time involved in driving him, the registration fee, keeping his skates sharpened, supplying him with hockey sticks, hockey tape and arena spending money. On top of that expense there is their own admission into the arena to watch their boy play only to see him warm the bench the whole game.

Then there is the boy himself who puts in a great deal of his time and spends a lot of time travelling in hopes of getting some pleasure as well as wanting to learn to play the game to some degree of proficiency, only to be treated as a nobody if he isn't a superstar or a supermouth.

These kids must really like the game to put up with all the abuse they take (they certainly wouldn't stand for it at home or school).

So if minor hockey and the OMHA cannot put its house in order let's get our national game of hockey into a system where adult abuse would not be tolerated.

HOCKEY PARENT, Minden

Health and Welfare to offer summer jobs

OTTAWA — Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin last week announced that \$780,000 has been available to provide summer employment for approximately 265 students, through her department's promotion and prevention directorate. The program, called the summer resources fund, is part of the federal government's Canada Summer Youth Employment Program.

The students will be primarily involved in meaningful work and learning experiences in the field of substance (alcohol, tobacco and drugs) use and abuse. They will also work in areas relevant to individuals and organizations interested in the area of non-medical drug use and abuse which deal with priorities established by the promotion and prevention directorate.

The summer resources fund is an indirect employment program focusing on community service and development of knowledge projects. Project submissions may be initiated by students or by organizations. However, all projects must be sponsored by an agency or organization such as academic institutions, community or provincial agencies involved in the health field.

Interested students can obtain information and project applications from promotion and prevention directorate regional offices in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg or Vancouver or from universities, community colleges, interested agencies and private associations which have already received the information brochure, 'Summer Resources Fund 1979'.

Students or agencies wishing to be involved in the projects should use this guide in preparing their proposals. Applications for funding should be made by March 15, 1979. All hiring must be done through Canada Employment centres where interested students should register.

OPP thank Fire Dept.

The following letter was presented to Stanhope Fire Department on Monday evening following their assistance at the car-bus collision Saturday.

Chief Richard Kinsman,
Stanhope Fire Department

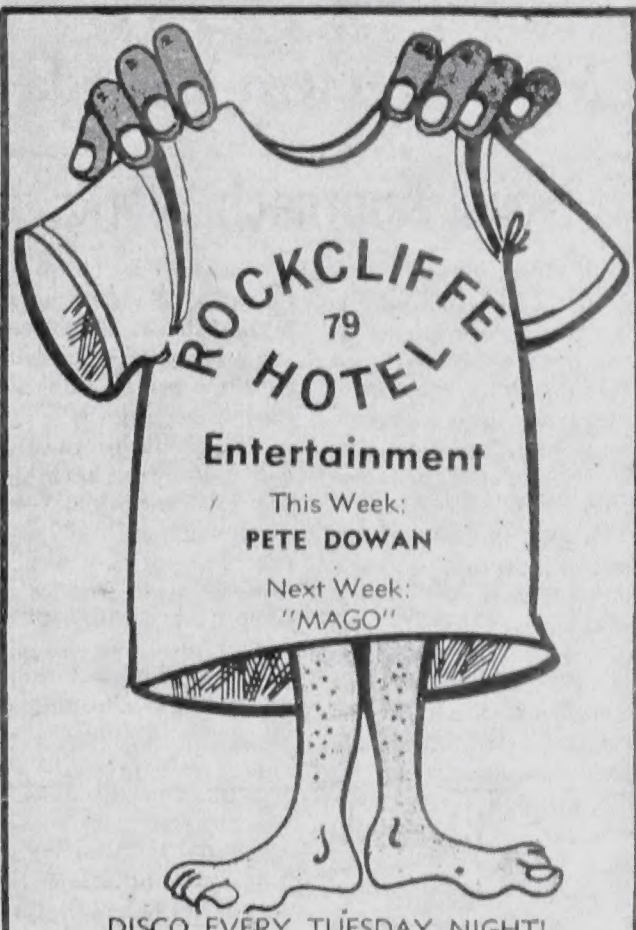
RE: TRIPLE FATALITY, Hwy. 35, March 17

I would like to convey the thanks of the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, once again to the Members of the Stanhope Fire Department.

Your members' assistance, in their many functions, at the scene of the tragic school bus and car collision in Carnarvon are commendable. It is this type of co-operation that makes the Stanhope Fire Department, one of the most respected in the County.

Again, our sincere thanks to you and your men.

A. Besteman, Sergeant
Minden OPP Detachment



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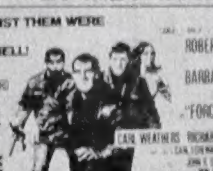
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Mainstream Canada

Novel Approach Works

By W. Roger Worth

Two years ago, Sydney, N.S. businessman Harry Webber developed a program called Atlantic Plus, an attempt to convince consumers and retailers to purchase locally produced goods, creating jobs in the region.

A year later, both the Ontario and federal governments enthusiastically backed schemes to promote Canadian products, pointing out that consumer spending on Canadian made goods could help reduce the nagging unemployment problem.

Other provinces backed various schemes to a greater or lesser degree.

The result: Ottawa's "Buy Canadian" program, after a slow start and a helpful assist from a devalued Canadian dollar, finally seems to be having a positive impact in the marketplace.

"The momentum is still building but we're already a minor success," says Jeff Smith of the federal Department of Industry, Trade &

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Commerce. "A recent study indicates awareness for Canadian made products has increased dramatically during the last year."

Smith's department acts as an umbrella organization, coordinating the efforts of government and private sector organizations pressing Canadians to buy goods produced in this country.

For years, through a variety of incentives, Canadians have been pushed to buy made-in-Canada goods. But this is the first time, it seems, that a concerted effort has been made to tackle the problem head-on, at the emotional level.

Canadians are now being told through advertising, labeling systems and other low-key promotions that buying Canadian made products is worthwhile, and why.

The devalued Canadian dollar, of course, has helped spur interest, making Canadian goods dramatically more price competitive. Smaller Japanese made cars, for example, that sold for less than \$4,000 two years ago, are now worth \$5,200 or more, mainly because of devaluation.

Meanwhile, Ottawa and many of the provinces are reassessing purchasing policies with a view to increasing Canadian content without ruffling the feathers of the country's major trading partners.

At the federal level, for example, it appears the Department of Supply & Services, which already buys about 80% of its needs from Canadian based firms, is moving a step down, attempting to expand access for smaller firms seeking sub-contracts from the big suppliers.

For people like Ottawa's Jeff Smith and Sydney's Harry Webber, the total number of jobs created because consumers turn to Canadian made goods is almost unimportant. What's fundamental to them is not overall statistics, but the fact that something is being done about the problem.

"We have to have confidence in ourselves, that's what matters," says Webber, a graduate lawyer who runs the family's retail clothing business in Sydney.

His view differs little from that of Smith who says: "What we're concerned about is improving the consumer attitude toward local products, be they made regionally or nationally. Just as long as the goods are Canadian made."

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In the News



ACTRESS Meryl Streep is hot right now. She is an Oscar nominee as Best Supporting Actress for her role in "The Deer Hunter," and recently won an Emmy for her work in TV's "Holocaust."

The housefly beats its wings 330 times each second. By comparison, the buzzard's wings move only three times per second.

better take away — like alcohol, cars, guns and ropes. Of course, going after these items would be political suicide, so we will probably be allowed to continue hunting, driving and having an occasional martini.

A lot of patients either aren't helped by or are allergic to aspirin. A lot more are made sick by pain relievers containing codeine and, in my observation, almost everyone is constipated by this drug. Many of us who have had experience with real live patients in practice have found that Darvon is a big help to people with pain. The vast majority of people use it wisely and the rare person who has drug abuse tendencies should be helped in ways which don't deprive the average person of effective help when he needs it.

Family Physician

BY DR. JAMES G. PRICE

The federal government is intruding unwisely into the practice of medicine. This comment is brought about by a question from a reader who was asking about Sen. Gaylord Nelson's, D-Wis., committee hearings on whether the manufacture of Darvon should be allowed to continue.

The question came about thanks to Dr. Sidney Wolfe, an ally of Ralph Nader, filing a petition to the effect that Darvon is an "imminent hazard," and should either be taken off the market or classified along with narcotics.

It bothers me to think of

the thousands of people with pain who have been made more comfortable by taking Darvon NOT having it available should the need arise. Prescribing it has often made it unnecessary to use more potent and dangerous pain relievers — especially the narcotics.

The reason given by Wolfe is that Darvon (according to him) is responsible for more deaths than are caused by the hard narcotics like morphine and heroin. He fails to mention that the vast majority of fatalities in which the victim has taken Darvon include the abuse of one or more other drugs —

especially alcohol. It is possible to cause death with Darvon alone, but this same thing can be said for aspirin, digitalis, insulin and almost any other drug, and yet we see no move afoot to make these drugs unavailable.

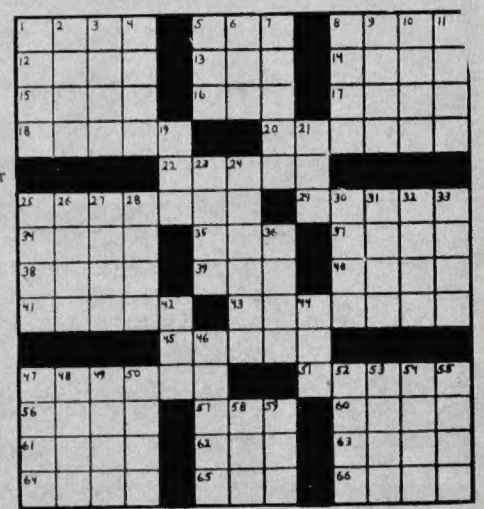
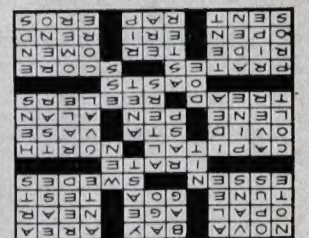
The fact that Darvon has been available for about 20 years and has been widely used by millions of people should mean something — perhaps that the average patient has good sense and takes the medications which have been prescribed according to the instructions. If Big Brother is going to assume that we're all a bunch of idiots looking for ways to do ourselves in, there are a lot of things besides helpful and effective drugs they'd

Crossword Puzzle

Maritime Province

- ACROSS**
- 1 Maritime province of Canada, — Scotia
 - 5 The — of Fundy separates it from the mainland
 - 8 It has an — of 21,068 square miles
 - 12 Jewel
 - 13 Era
 - 14 Approach
 - 15 Melody
 - 16 Portuguese
 - 17 India
 - 18 City in Germany
 - 20 Natives of Sweden
 - 22 Angry
 - 25 Halifax is its —
 - 29 Direction
 - 34 Roman poet
 - 35 Depot (ab.)
 - 37 Flower holder
 - 38 Unaspirated
 - 39 Writing implement
 - 40 Wolfhound
 - 41 Trample
 - 43 Staggerers
 - 45 Hops' kilns
 - 47 Prattles
 - 51 Tally
 - 56 Be borne
 - 57 Three times (comb. form)
 - 60 Prognostic
 - 61 Unclosed
 - 62 Silkworm
 - 63 Cleave
 - 64 Dispatched
- DOWN**
- 65 Knock
 - 66 God of love
 - 1 Memorandum
 - 2 Work
 - 3 Movers' trucks
 - 4 Nautical term
 - 5 Sack
 - 6 Time gone by
 - 7 Fermenting agent
 - 8 Poker stake
 - 9 Bamboo-like grass
 - 10 Facility
 - 11 Crafts
 - 19 Louse egg
 - 21 Small tumor
 - 23 Grate
 - 24 Changes
 - 25 Young horse
 - 26 Asseverate
 - 27 Fir tree
 - 28 Notion
 - 30 Ellipsoidal
 - 31 Chest rattle
 - 32 Former Russian ruler
 - 33 Fowls
 - 36 The dill
 - 42 Female rabbit
 - 44 Worm
 - 46 Fall flower
 - 47 Golf teachers
 - 48 Mature
 - 49 Arabian gulf
 - 50 Canvas shelf
 - 52 Apple center
 - 53 Sheaf
 - 54 City in Nevada
 - 55 Concludes
 - 58 Age
 - 59 Tear

Here's the Answer



Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA(SF) —One of the most neglected arms of the Canadian federal system is the committees branch of Parliament. There are committees covering every aspect of government, duplicated in both the Commons and the Senate. The potential is there for these committees to contribute to the Canadian system with the same weight as do committees of the U.S. Congress, but our rules of the game stop that from happening.

Committees of the Commons study legislation passed to them by Parliament, hearing expert evidence from bureaucrats, politicians and private interest groups. They also study things like our foreign and defence policies and the spending estimates of every department of government.

The trouble is any committee of Parliament can only sit when the cabinet refers something to it. Not

too long ago there was an extremely contentious annual report from Air Canada presented to the government, which the members of the Transport Committee were just itching to dissect. The government refused to refer the report to the committee.

When considering the spending estimates, each committee is under a firm time constraint and all estimates not approved by committee by the deadline are "deemed to be passed." That's why billions of dollars in spending passes theoretical approval of Parliament, without very much real investigation.

The committee system is meant to give all members of Parliament, government side, and opposition, a chance to reflect their views on the process of government. In a majority government situation, every committee is dominated by members of Par-



GETTING squashed for sure is Bryan Gochenauer, 5, of Chambersburg, Pa. He's cozying up to a prize 180-pound squash on display at the state farm show in Harrisburg recently.

liament who belong to the government side, hence the cabinet can apply pressure to make committees behave in line with cabinet desires.

It's a perversion of the intent of the system, to make things less complex for cabinet. It destroys the potential for the committee system to reflect the diverse interests of Canada on a multi-party, regional and political basis.

One of the key campaign promises of the Conservative Party in the coming election is to restore power, and even increase trad-

itional power, in the committees of Parliament. Tory Leader Joe Clark has said that he will make committees their own masters, allowing them to convene at the will of the committee, not only when Cabinet says they can. He would also allow committees to examine issues at their own discretion, making it impossible for something like the Air Canada hassle cited above to occur again.

That one pledge alone, if it were kept, would restore a great deal of the spirit of democracy to the way Canada is governed.

CRTC delay decision on CILK-FM application

The backers of CILK-FM, a radio station proposed for the Muskoka-Parry Sound-Haliburton area, ran into strong opposition at the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications hearing in Peterborough last week from a group of Bracebridge businessmen who made a counter-proposal calling for a more local station serving the Bracebridge-Gravenhurst area as a first market.

CILK's proposal to fill the present 'radio-void' in the Muskoka area, an area presently served by 21 radio stations none of which reaches more than a quarter of the population, would result in an over-extended and fragmented service, according to an intervention presented by Bert Sugg on behalf of the sponsors of the proposed Bracebridge-Gravenhurst radio station.

'The application proposes an umbrella service which would embrace the entire District of Muskoka as well as the Parry Sound and Haliburton. The result can only be a regional service dissipated over an extremely wide and sparsely populated area,' Mr. Sugg said.

During the two-hour hearing, Cyril Fry, on behalf of CILK, along with John Christensen, Bill Cole, Don Popple, Van Dittmer and Andy Markle, presented arguments in support of their application. They indicated that CILK would provide 'a unified voice' for the area, and would contribute to re-establish the historic east-west connection between the Parry Sound, Muskoka and Haliburton areas.

Mr. Fry emphasised that the need for local news, weather and road reports had been stressed in many of the 65 interventions filed with the CRTC. He said that the 34.6 per cent investment in CILK by CHAT-FM, a Barrie station, did not represent a threat of domination by CILK or any other media group. 'The spectre of media domination is a real bogeyman,' he said.

Mr. Fry said that the reason why Muskokans listen to only 16.3 hours of radio a week, compared to the provincial average of 21.7, is there is no radio signal that means much to the whole area.

The CILK studio would be in the Port Sydney-Utterson area, he said, and the transmitter would be the CKCO tower at Dwight. Programming material would be news, community services and music, 'contemporary middle-of-the-road'.

Because FM cannot carry as many commercials as AM, they would plan to have advertising spread out through the broadcast hours.



Jolly Green Thumb

BY MARY FUREY CRYMES

Lots of garden planners give up when it comes to herbs. Try as they may, square footage is square footage and they just can't find a spot for an 'herb bed' or 'kitchen garden.' Sure, Grandma always had one of these, but maybe Grandma had a larger garden area or even lived on a spacious farm. Today's squeezed-for-space digger, intent on edible food yield, usually bypasses the herbs. Too bad, for these versatile plants can be used many places besides in a 'bed.'

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Some herbs make neat hedges and border plants — rosemary and lavender can delineate pathways and yard borders and they're tall enough for privacy, plus delightful to see and sniff. Some blend with grasses to help create a smooth, green sweep of lawn, plus provide cooking herbs. If you're thinking of this, look for pennyroyal and/or camomile. The chatter from Buckingham Palace in England is that the gardeners there blend camomile with grass seed so that Her Majesty's feet can stand on lush green at royal garden parties. Borage and thyme can be used as easy-care ground covers in small areas, too.

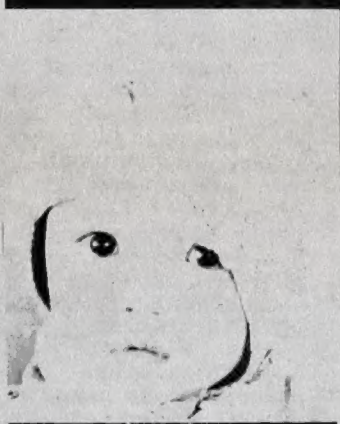
Herbs will even help you camouflage trouble spots. Got a shady bank where soil tends to drop away? Plant it with one or several varieties of mint. Not only do you get julep makings, you help hold soil as well.

Purple sage, staple seasoning for poultry and dressings, comes in bush form to be used to define garden areas. Rue is another small bush herb that will prove useful and its glossy leaves add greenery to winter floral arrangements. And when you want to brighten a darkish garden spot, look to dependable nasturtium, a charmer with edible blossoms and leaves.

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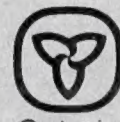
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SPORTS

Pefferlaw captures Bus Cramp Memorial Hockey Tournament

MINDEN — On Saturday at the Community Centre in Minden seven teams took to the ice in the Bus Cramp Memorial Tri County Bantam hockey tournament. There had been eight teams scheduled to play but the Lindsay entry failed to show up.

The tournament was won by a fine team from Pefferlaw, winning the Championship game over Bancroft 1-0. Mike Cormartin scored the lone goal of the game for Pefferlaw, midway through the first period.

In the Consolation Final, Millbrook downed a game Haliburton team 5-2. Scoring in the game for Millbrook were Paul Hopkinson with a pair while singles went to Joe Clark, Norm Gillies and Brian Todd. Haliburton got goals from Dean Curry and Marla MacNaull.

In preliminary games, results were: Bancroft 3 Haliburton 2 — Bancroft scorers were Mark Peelow, Steve Wilkinson and Tom Pap. Hal — Dean Curry and John Teljeur. Bala 4, Little Britain 1 — Bala scoring, Steve Tonge, Doug Penley, Chris Edwards, and Jim Jackson. Mike Sawyer scored for L.B. Millbrook 4, Pefferlaw 6 — Millbrook scoring, Joe Clark 2, Doug Leonard 2, Pefferlaw, Jason Walsh 2, Keith Perry 2, Greg Jorritson 2. Minden 1, Bancroft 3 — Bancroft scoring Mark Peelow, Mike Anderson and Tom Pap. Minden marksman, Paul Silvers.

Semi-final action: Haliburton 7, L.B. 0; Haliburton scorers, Dean Curry 3, Shayne Yateman, Marla MacNaull and John Teljeur. Bala 2, Pefferlaw 8, Bala scoring, Doug Paenley and Chris Edwards. Pefferlaw — Jason Walsh 3, Brian Wilson 3, Keith Perry and Greg Jorritson. Minden 2, Millbrook 8, Millbrook scoring — Jim Robbing 2, Paul Hopkinson 2, Doug Leonard 2, Joe Clark and Brian Todd. Minden — Paul Silvers 2.

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

If you don't believe it, you can look it up:

— The earliest known reference to "Base-Ball" is from an English woodcut dated 1744.

— Babe Didrikson Zaharias threw a baseball 296 feet on July 25, 1931, in Jersey City, N.J. That seems to be the distance record for a woman.

— Ted Williams pitched two innings for the Boston Red Sox in 1940, giving up three hits without earning an official decision. (His career ERA: 4.50).

— Russell Earl "Bucky" Dent, New York Yankees shortstop, got the nickname from his grandmother. The name means

"small Indian boy."

— At age 15 years, 10 months, 11 days, pitcher Joe Nuxhall began his major league baseball career in 1944 with Cincinnati — the youngest player ever.

— Oldtimer Luis Tiant claims he was born Nov. 23, 1940, because that's what his mother told him. Many think he's probably several years older.

— In 1967, hurler Fred Norman of the Cubs pitched only one inning all season, striking out the side. He was farmed out the next day.

— "Jumping" Joe Dugan didn't earn the nickname for his fielding skill at third base for the Yanks in the 1920s. He jumped the team a couple times.

Willie Mays of the Giants homered to win the longest modern day 1-0 game — one July 2, 1963.

— Leading 3-0, the St. Louis Browns walked Babe Ruth with the bases loaded in the ninth with two outs in a 1922 game. St. Louis beat the Yanks 3-1.

— Rik Aalbert "Bert" Blyleven was born at Zeist, Holland in 1951.

— Catcher Carlton Fisk is the brother-in-law of outfielder Rick Miller and the cousin of NFL punter Dave Jennings.

— To qualify for the batting title, a hitter has to make at least 502 appearances at the plate — including walks, sacrifices, hit by pitches, etc.

— Only once have four players on the same team hit 30 or more homers in a season. In 1977, Dodgers Steve Garvey (33), Reggie Smith (32), Ron Cey (30) and Dusty Baker (30) set the record.

For some time, the Red Sox were wearing white socks while the White Sox were wearing red socks.

You figure a slugging percentage by dividing the total number of bases of all base hits by the total number of times at bat.

Pete Rose's brother David pitched in the minors in the Cincinnati organization from 1967 until 1970.



MINDEN — Joe Cox, chairman of the Bus Cramp Memorial bantam hockey tournament, presents the captain of the Pefferlaw Tri County bantams, Mike Cormartin, with the memorial trophy. Pefferlaw beat Bancroft 1-0 in the game.



MINDEN — Joe Cox presents Millbrook captain Paul Hopkinson with the consolation trophy in the Bus Cramp tournament after Millbrook trimmed Haliburton 5-2.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Haliburton Legion finishes 3rd

FENELON FALLS - The Zone Final of the Royal Canadian Legion's annual five-pin bowling tournament was held in Fenelon Falls on Sunday. Ten teams took to the lanes to decide the top three that would advance to the regional finals to be held in Oshawa this coming Saturday.

Fenelon Falls No. 1 finished first in the team event with a total of 3448. Second went to Cobocok with 3189 and third place went to Haliburton with 3188. The Haliburton team consists of Ron and Bob Robinson, Albert, Eddie and Fred Cox and Wes Stata.

In singles competition, Bill Ackerman of Omeme finished first with 729, Ron Robinson, Minden second with 700 and Ross Wilson third with 614.

The Doubles representatives at the Regionals will be Brian Godwin and Wally Hall of Cobocok 1374, Don Mackie and Ross Wilson, Fenelon, 1314 and Steve Barton and Bill Pitkin, Fenelon, 1288.

Rockcliffe Hotel Invitational

The 2nd annual Rockcliffe Hotel Invitational Squash tournament, sponsored by Dave Willis, will take place this year on Friday, April 20th.

Mr. Willis informed the Express on the weekend that defending champion Doug Owens of Toronto will be on hand to defend his title and he is also hopeful that four to six of the world's top squash players will be entering this year's event. Stay tuned to the Express sports pages for further information on this very popular tournament.

Minden seeks Junior 'D' franchise

A meeting was held last Wednesday evening in Minden to determine if there was enough interest in the possible formation of an OHA Junior 'D' Hockey Franchise for next season.

Although the turnout to the meeting was small, everyone was 100% in favour of the idea, providing there will be enough boys to ice a team. Mr. Ross Warburton, president of Minden Minor Hockey assured everyone present that there were seventeen boys available in Minden to play Junior next year. This would include Brian Shaw and Scott Arbuthnot who played this past season with the Beaverton Junior C team, plus Dave Brown from the Haliburton Huskies.

The entry deadline, if Minden is to apply for the new franchise, is April 15th, and the entry fee is \$240.

Warburton was asked how much it would cost to ice a Junior team for one year and he said around \$2,000 which would cover uniforms, helmets etc., excluding sticks and travel costs.

In view of the interest shown, the president will call another meeting in two weeks, with all the players on hand who wish to play Junior next year. The final decision as to whether or not they apply for a Junior D franchise for Minden next year, will be made at this meeting.

If you are interested in voicing your opinion on this matter, keep an eye out for the place and time of this meeting and be there.

Trout Creek leads series 2-0

TROUT CREEK - On Sunday afternoon in Trout Creek the second game of the OMHA All Ontario Midget 'D' semi finals was played. Once again Trout Creek got a super effort from their fine young netminder, winning 6-4 and now have a 2-0 stranglehold on the best three out of five series. The Minden Walker Lumber midgets will try to get back into the series on Wednesday evening in Trout Creek, when the third game gets underway at 8:30 p.m. The fourth game if necessary will be back here in Minden on Friday at 8:30 p.m.

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Samantha
READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are adventurous, energetic and an initiator. You need physical activity and may start climbing the walls if you don't get enough of it. You don't like to just go along for the ride. If you can't steer the wheel, you're apt not to get in the car, sweetheart!

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Spring's arrival marks the beginning of your special month, Aries. It also signals the awakening of life — and sets the ol' sap to running! Your own thoughts, unsurprisingly, turn to romance. You love to chart new territory, but old paths beckon, too. Happy birthday, darlin'.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Making personal decisions may prove difficult this week if you let the past hold too much influence over you, Taurus. Not only are situations not the same, but don't forget that you're different now, too. Knotty days untie to loving and laughing conclusion.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): New friendships and activities are highlighted, Gem. You may get the chance to remedy a mistake in judgment. Take it. Later, you welcome spring with warm and open arms. Finally, don't snorkel to get to bottom of matter.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): You're apt to run into several people who have big mouths and don't seem to care what they say. Stash your paranoia, Moonbaby. Don't take these turkeys personally. Just consider the source and go your merry way. And it IS merry. By last day, you're prancing in the sunshine.

LEO (7-23/8-22): We always reap what we sow, Leo, and this could be one of those harvest weeks. Let's hope you've been a good li'l lion. A bouquet of roses is so much nicer than an armful of thorns! Later, a kiss and a promise.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): It's difficult to cooperate when it appears that you're the only one in the mood, Virgo. Be persistent: it'll pay off in the long run. Cupid pops a romantic question and you're not shy about answering. Week continues with a good deed, a small mystery and a final flourish.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): I know it's a drag, Libby, but you really should put spring housecleaning on your agenda. A certain morass is rapidly becoming the dismal swamp. Deal with it now, for next week is entirely too busy. Do take time out for love!

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Be patient, Scorp. Although the word you're waiting for may be delayed, that's no excuse to sit and twiddle your thumbs. Get busy on those constructive channels that are open to you. Later, your tap runs either hot or cold. The trick is to find a comfortable middle ground. Luck!

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Several obstacles melt away like last winter's snow, leaving you full of vim and vigor. A Sag's fancy runs in predictable directions this springtime. And, of course, there's plenty to keep you erotically occupied!

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Try to maintain the status quo. This is not the week to begin new ventures. Reevaluate your assets. And don't overlook the fact that the love of those close to you is by far your greatest asset, Cappy.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Talk is cheap, Aquari. Just because a statement is made with great authority, it doesn't necessarily mean that it's so. Remember this and your week will run much more smoothly, gliding to a glittery finale.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): The water may look much more inviting in the next pond, Pisces. If you are very, very wise (and chock full of self-discipline) you'll stay and paddle in your

own pond. No? Oh, well, at least be wise enough to leave your bridge up so you can come back when you've had your fill.



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BOWLING

Ottawa hosts Carling Colt 45 Classic Prov. Finals

OTTAWA - Last Saturday at Preston Lanes in Ottawa, the Provincial Championships of the Carling 'Y'Keefe Colt 45 Classic was rolled. The top man and woman from each Bowlers Association and De-Centralized Association from the Zone Finals advanced to the Provincial Finals.

Representing the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association were Larry Allin, a first year bowler from Carnarvon Lanes and Carole Triumbari of Bancroft Lanes.

The top five ladies and men at the Provincial Finals advanced to the National Championships in Victoria, British Columbia on May 19th to 23rd.

The following are the results of this year's Provincial finals: 1. Anne Donovan, Chesterville, Ont., 267 pins over her average, won an RCA colour t.v.; 2. Joan Small, Mt. Forest, 233, 8 track stereo; 3. Susan Richardson, Toronto, 184, food processor, 4. Denyse Ranger, Brampton, 183, watch; 5. Brenda Reid, London, 177, camera and 21. Carole Triumbari, Bancroft, 22, Duffle bag.

In the men's division and receiving the same prizes: 1. Nicky Natali, Toronto, 234 P.O.A., 2. Jack Scullion, Oshawa, 232, 3. Bob Barnsley, Chatham, 212, 4. Bruce Omerod, Scarborough, 203, 5. Roger Plouffe, Ottawa, 192 and 17 Larry Allin, Carnarvon, 74.

Good luck to the Ontario representatives at the National Championships in Victoria, bring back the gold medal, gang.

Modern Electric Picks Up 20 Points, Moves Closer to P.L.

CARNARVON - The men's commercial league championship for 1978-79 is now down to a two-team race. Peterborough Lumber has held top spot in the league since the opening day of the season, however, defending 77-78 champion, Modern Electric is moving up fast. Last week they picked up 20 points of a possible 21 to move to within nine points of the top. With five weeks remaining in the season, P.L. will have to start getting its game together or it will be a lost season. The electric team is red hot right now and hungry for another league title.

Ronnie Robinson again led the team to their 20 point evening with 261, 254, and 251 singles. Herm Bosley chipped in with a fine 315 single.

The lumberman picked up 14 points on Wednesday night, thanks to the fine performance of Ab Cox who had single of 251 and 265. Fred Cox also had a good night with 240 and 265 singles.

ch led the Rockcliffe Hotel to 14 points with a super 340 single in his second game of the evening and Jim Foster had his finest night in the men's commercial league with a 736 triple, including singles of 245, 283 and 208.

Grenville Barry rolled a 707 triple to lead Guilford Recreation to a 15 point evening. Grenville had singles of 215, 258 and 234.

Ingoldsby came up with another poor performance in the commercial league, taking only 10 points. However, Bob Heppleston came through with a solid performance rolling a triple of 748 including singles of 231, 286 and 231.

3rd annual couples tourney for March 27th

CARNARVON — The 3rd annual 1000 Lakes mixed couples house round has been scheduled for Tuesday evening March 27th at 9 pm. All those who have entered the tournament are reminded to circle this date on your calendars.

The zone round will be rolled at Fenelon on Sunday, April 1st. There will be two shifts at this year's zone due to the increased number of bowlers. Each house will send eight couples to the round.

So get your bowling in shape couples and if you haven't signed up for this tournament as yet, contact Ron Robinson at 286-1074 and fill out an entry form. Fee is \$500 and the rules are: 1. average date is Dec. 31st, 78; 2. you cannot bowl with your spouse 3. you must be an OBC member.

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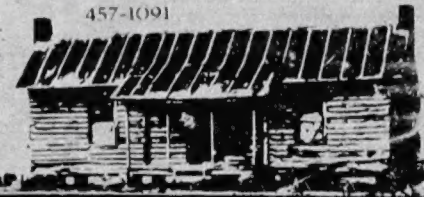
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Trout Creek downs Minden 4-1 Lead Semi-Finals 1-0

MINDEN - The opening game of the All-Ontario Midget 'D' Semi-Finals took place on Friday evening at the Community Centre in Minden before a good crowd of some 500. However, they were sent home disappointed, as Trout Creek came up with a superb team effort in downing Minden's Walker Lumber Midgets 4-1. The teams meet again on Sunday in Trout Creek and then the best three out of five continues in Trout Creek on Wednesday. If necessary a fourth game will be played in Minden on Friday evening at 8:30 and then back to Trout Creek on Sunday if a fifth game is necessary.

Minden stormed to the attack from the opening whistle of this first game, but just couldn't get the puck past a red-hot Trout Creek netminder, although outshooting their visitors 16-5.

With just 11 seconds gone in the second period Casey Cox was sent off for boarding and this seemed to turn things around. Although Minden didn't allow a goal during the power play they did fall behind 1-0 at 4:26 when David Peters won a faceoff to the right of Minden goalie Dwain Lennie and flipped a shot high over his shoulder. Then at 9:53 Trout Creek struck again when Gary Busch blasted a screen shot past Lennie. Minden came back with their only goal of the game at 11:34 when Ronnie Yake scored assisted by Harold Porter and Dave Lennie.

The third period belonged to Trout Creek as they controlled play throughout, and their efforts paid off in two more goals, one at 8:18 by Mark Dellandree and then at 12:26 from the stick of Greg Busch.

Minden wins Tyke and Novice at Glen Dart

On Saturday in the Haliburton arena, the 27th annual Glen Dart Memorial Hockey tournament took place with teams from Minden, Millbrook, Wilberforce and Haliburton vying for championships in tyke, novice, atom, peewee and bantam divisions.

In the first game of the tournament Minden came up with a solid effort in downing Haliburton 4-2. There was no scoring in the first period but Haliburton struck for two quick goals midway through the second to take the lead 2-0. However, Minden came back with three goals before the period ended and added another in the third to salt away the victory. Joey Boyle led the Minden attack with two goals, Traviss Kellett and Vincent Stamp added one each. Haliburton goals came off the stick of John Vuksic with a pair.

In the first novice division game, Wilberforce knocked off Haliburton's No 2 team 4-1. Wilberforce scoring went to Shawn Stoughton and Tim Hunter both with two. Ben Packard scored for Haliburton to avert a shutout.

Minden tangled with Haliburton's No 1 novice team in the next game and came away with a shut-out 4-0. Scott Nesbitt was the big gun with a pair of goals while singles went to Derek Allison and Neil Graham.

The first game in the atom division saw Haliburton's No 2 team drop Wilberforce 5-2. Eoin Ross scored twice for Haliburton, with singles going to Rob Thibedeau, Jimmy Dodd and Darryl Goodall. Wilberforce scoring was handled by John Waugh and Mike Rutter.

In the second game of the atom division Wilberforce turned the tables on Haliburton, downing their No 1 squad 5-2. Mike Rutter brought up to the Wilberforce team, scored the hat trick in leading his team to victory. Singles went to Mumford and Hopwood. Haliburton got third period tallies from Jaro Cooper and Wallace Wood.

The peewee division saw Millbrook edge Haliburton 1-0 and the bantam division went to Wilberforce 2-1 over Haliburton.

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Neil Burk wins Irish bonspiel

MINDEN — On Saturday and Sunday at the curling rink, the annual Interclub, Hiram Walker Irish Bonspiel took place. There were 16 teams taking part and when the final rock was played, Niel Burk and his rink of wife Norma Jerry McKelvey and Hazel Maxwell were declared winners. The Burk rink edged a very experienced rink led by J. O. Jackson, Jean Jackson and Alec and Bev Miller, 7-6. In the runner-up awards circle, the foursome of Jim and Helen Burton, Phil and Jane Graham were victorious, defeating Bob and Dale

Austin, Janine Austin and Danny Allison, 17-5. Other winners were: high 2 game, J. O. Jackson; 2nd, Paul and Patty Prentice, Stuart and Linda Brandon. 3rd, Ron and Toos Reid, Wally Simons and Susan McGowan. High 1 game winner Syd and Peggy Brown, Don and Elaine Blakey; 2nd, Dwight Thomas, Lois Titus, Kim Anderson and Doug Thompson. Consolation prize went to the Saunders rink of Godfrey and Marie, Gwen Cox and Joe Rivers. Shown above are the two top rinks in this bonspiel, left to right, Hazel Maxwell, Jerry McKelvey, Niel Burk (skip) and Norma. Bottom, Phil Graham, Jane Graham, Helen and Jim Burton (skip), and president of the curling club J. O. Jackson presenting the prizes.

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SHADY STUFF — Comes the day all the lampshades look a bit seedy. You can work instant magic by draping a colorful square scarf over the shade and letting the points fall gracefully. You can even do it to a hanging lampshade if you cut a hole for the wire first. And remember, paper shades can be recovered with self-sticking adhesive or glued-on foil giftwrap and pinpricked in a pattern for an all-new look.

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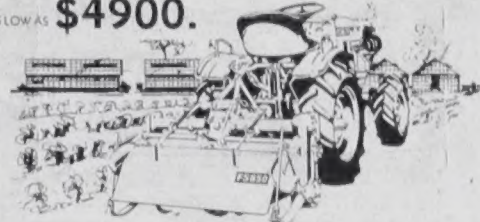
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The wonders of nature still awe me. I can study the structure of a leaf for hours, taking pleasure in its complex lines and textures.

The sounds of children at play are musical.

When I travel I collect people and beautiful memories instead of trinkets and souvenirs.

In my observations of life around me, I've come to the conclusion that there are two kinds of people in the world: Experience people and security people.

The first group lives each moment fully and "takes in" every event with all their senses. They live only in the present and do not rate their experiences as good or bad but merely accept them and absorb them.

Security people are future-oriented. They race

around accumulating possessions as a hedge against something unknown and awful in the future. They are so busy hanging on to what they have and adding to it that they don't have time to live today. They pass up taking pleasures now for fear they'll have to pay for them later.

I wish I could shake them all and tell them how they're wasting their precious short lives.

Maybe if you print this, it will hit home with a few of your readers. — Happy in New York.

Dear Happy:
You've a great outlook on life and I wish you many more happy years to enjoy.

But don't judge others too harshly. The people I know who are most security-oriented are those with the greatest responsibilities. It's hard to be easygoing and unconcerned with the future while you hold down a tough job and support a large family.

HAVE A PROBLEM at home or at the office? Write to **ASK ALMA**, P.O. Box 43, Closter, N.J. 07624 and watch for the answer in this column.

Tuna champ from PEI wins Canadian crown

The Garcia Canadian Angler of the Year Award, 1978, is Micheal MacDonald of East Lake, P.E.I. The 24-year-old fisherman from the littlest province bagged the biggest bluefin tuna ever caught — anywhere!

The international Game Fish Association has recognized the 1,235 pound catch as the "All Tackle" world record.

MacDonald's 10-foot 9-inch prize came on the heels of an 1,145-pounder he whipped earlier the same day!

Runners-up for the coveted honor are a west coast devotee and a pair of piscators from the prairies including the first female nominee in the history of the award.

Wayne Stevenson of Kelowna, B.C. gets a nod for a gigantic 61.5 pound chinook he hooked off Quandra Island and boated almost three hours later.

Saskatoon angler Walter Hrychuk is lauded for landing a behemoth 16-pound 9-ounce Piprell Lake rainbow with gossamer 6-pound monofilament.

And Katherine Ribarik of Estevan, Saskatchewan is honored for her achievement in hauling a 34.5 levpound leviathan lake trout from the depths of Hunter Bay.

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Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

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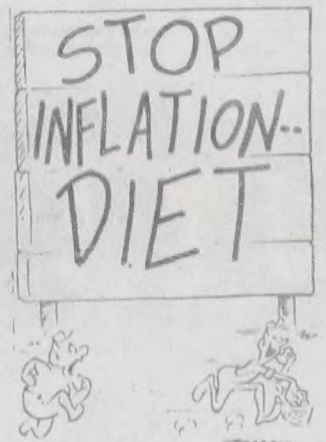
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